FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1893.

PENNOYER'S WELCOME.

The Vice-President of the United States must have felt happy when he was not only civilly but cordially welcomed by Governor Pennoyer of Oregon. When the reply which that very independent personage gave to the President's telegram was reered there might have been doubts as to the manner in which he would receive Stevenson must have felt relieved when he met the Governor at Salem and when that personage welcomed him with an elaborate political speech. On such an occasion good would dictate that Mr. Pennoyer would avoid controversial subjects. But the self-satisfied and irrepressible Governor could not resist the temptation of spreading himself out, of dictating to the Vice-President and of making a bid for votes. The speech of welcome, which was very carefully prepared, contained the following rather

made two years ago and which some your Believing this, we appeal to you to use your

indicious reply to his hifalutin speech.

knows, as well as anyone, the importance of the present crisis in the United States, and he also knows that in the decision which Congress is called upon to make very much depends upon the composition of the Senate. It is not known with anything like certainty how the Senate will divide on the repeal of the Sherman Act, and it is believed that it is on the action of the Senate in that most important matter, the welfare of the United States in the united States in the immediate future, in a very great measure depends. It may so happen that the Senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the Senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator of the senator of the senator of the body politic?

The sene which took place in the British House of Commons has gone of the dis

ing born in 1839. He began life as a cabin boy, and he came to California in 1855 as a lor before the mast. He was first a miner then a teamster, and then a lumberman In those early days he gained the respect and good will of the Californians, for in 1868, thirteen years after he landed in San Francisco, he was elected to the State Senate for Butte county. His career, both in politics and business, has been a success ful one, and from all accounts he deserves honors he has won.

FUTURE.

and greet the Vice-President. But Mr. THE EDUCATED WOMAN OF THE the selection of the architects' plans. There "Will the educated woman marry?" was Trustees is not a good one, but they do not the question asked by Dr. Hirst, at Chau- attempt to show, by any fact, that the tauqua, the other day. We are surprised Trustees were actuated by improper mothat so learned a man as the Doctor would tives in selecting it. We need not inform ask a question so easily answered. Of our readers that it is one thing to make course, the educated woman of the future a mistake in the performance of one's will marry. Human nature and Christian duty and quite another to do wrong in morality are not going to be educated out of the women of succeeding generations.

Educated women, in the past, have acted, in is the accusation of our contemporary. If turgid sentences:

No fairer land upon the earth is visited by the sunlight of heaven than our own of our industries are at a standstill, and hundreds of our laboring men are without employment and their families are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread and made very hard beds for them. the matter of marriage, very much like it had merely said that the Trustees had bread. This condition of affairs is the like thousands before them, within and the legitimate result of a departure from the financial policy of our fathers, which was made two years ago and which still exists. It does not seem that in the matter of marriage educated women have the Trustees to make the selection, and it ieving this, we appeal to you to use your most influence to procure a return to the first of government which was successfully followed for eighty years. The simple eal of the Sherman law, thus leaving financial system on a gold basis, by the at political party which elected you to next highest office in the gift of the peopen which has gained control of the islative and executive branches of government, and which pledged that discretion and circumspection which legislative and executive branches of the government, and which pledged that discretion and circumspection which itself to the people in its last one might expect from persons possessing mational platform to secure, without more than an ordinary share of knowledge, discriminating against either metal, the and who have been trained to think. 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The people of Oregon, therefore, beg of you to aid in bear on the question whether to accept or honest journalism? Oregon, therefore, beg of you to aid in carrying out the written pledge of your refuse their suitors. They did not, we party by the restoration of the former financial policy of the Government, which would result in the return of prosperity, the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards, "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards, "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industr We have not heard whether or not the enter deeply into the philosophy of marriage, must be disheartening to every lover of good Vice-President was edified by the lecture and they did not accept their lovers or rethat the Governor of Oregon, with such ject them or physiological or psychological show that there is a large element in the similar works. We heartly wish the B. C. good taste, read to him, but, if we are to principles. The courtehip of educated women population which is not many degrees rejudge by his curt and indefinite answer, we in the past was not, as far as they were moved from barbarism. Well-disposed may conclude that he estimated it at its concerned, a kind of competitive examina- Americans deplore these acts of barbarity The sponse to the words of the distintuished executive of this state. I can only

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NO RESPONSE.

both the money he has earned and the prove that the Trustees were not actuated of a site for the South Ward school and in are no such facts in those letters. The writers believe that the site chosen by the tentionally from some private consideration

AMERICAN LYNCHINGS. The frequent and barbarous lynchings In response to the words of the distinguished executive of this state, I can only say that, to the best of my abilities, I will endeavor to co-operate with those who, regardless of party, have in view the best interests of the common people of the land.

If Governor Pannover's skin is not as If Governor Pennoyer's skin is not as moral. The educated woman whom Dr. moral state of the people is in a dangerously thick as that of a rhinoceros he would have felt the rebuke contained in this short and Hirst has drawn with such care, so elaborately, and not by any means too delicately, and not by any means too delicately, has never yet existed, and we take the lib-AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT. erty to predict never will exist. We know the official authorities make any attempt to rut of disparagement and false accusation AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT.

The death of Senator Stanford placed upon the shoulders of the Governor of California a very serious responsibility. The Legislature of the State not being in session, it devolved upon Governor Markham to appoint a Senator in the late Leland Stanford's place. The Governor evidently did not undertake the duty with a light heart. He shoulders and for the human race, if the eyes of the number of the human race, if the eyes of the human race, if the expertence of the human race, if the eyes of the h

As we fully expected, our demand for facts to substantiate the sneaking accusations of the Times against the School Trustees, is replied to in its usual school-boy fashion. It believes that to be cheeky and great centre of attention so the should always be the garnet centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of attention so the should always be the great centre of the exhibit of former years. Trustees, is replied to in its usual school-boy fashion. It believes that to be cheeky and impudent is the best and indeed the only way to substantiate the accusations it makes. It refers us to the letters which we have published for the facts necessary to prove that the Trustees were not actuated by a few excellent displays of local exhibitors. Now, some one is to blame for this state of affairs, and it is impudent is the best and indeed the only sented a vacant appearance, greatly to the detriment of the show. As it was, this building was far from being up to the mark of former years. It was, however, to some extent redeemed by a few excellent displays of local exhibitors. Now, some one is to blame for this state of affairs, and it is impudent is the best and indeed the only way to substantiate the accusations it building was far from being up to the mark of former years. It was, however, to some extent redeemed by a few excellent displays of local exhibitors. Now, some one is to blame for this state of affairs, and it is impudent. portant that the responsibility be placed where it belongs, in order that a repetition in future years may be avoided.

DELTA LANDS.

Before leaving for the East, the Honor able Mr. Daly, accompanied by his Deputy, Mr. Burgess, paid a visit to the Pitt Meadws now being reclaimed by the B.C. Drain age & Dyking Co.

Few, perhaps, of our readers are aware that what is known as the Pitt Meadows ontains an area of from thirty to fifty square niles of the very best agricultural land in he Province, but it is flooded every sum-

About four years ago, Mr. Mohun with from the Government of the vacant lands of this tract upon dyking conditions.

A company was tormed and the work was vigorously prosecuted, and to-day there is room for sixty families to settle and earn a good living within the massive dykes onstructed by the company.

After viewing the reclaimed land, three

r four feet below the level of the water on the surrounding prairies, but dry and covered with a luxuriant crop of grass, Mr. Daly remarked that he could not sufficient admire the pluck and ability the men who invested their means of the men who invested their means and devoted their energies to such an undertaking; and that the old saying that he who made two blades of grass grow where the who made two blades of grass grow where the whole the one grew before, was a benefactor of the human race, was a very true one.

It is such works as these, from which the Province at large derives more benefit than their promoters, that will help to place British Columbia in the front rank; and the example of the projectors of these extensive works who have reclaimed the first two and most costly sections successfully, while refusing to listen to the frequent dismal pre dictions of failure, may well encourage similar works. We heartily wish the B. C. Drainage and Dyking Company the success which we are sure they deserve, and trus the day is not far distant when the renainder of their lands, now a lake during the summer months, will be converted into thriving farms.

A SNEAKING ATTACK

It appears that the Times cannot resist

From the Daily Colonier, July 28. THE CITY.

THE first brush fire of the season was re Local jewelers closed their places of business at 7 o'clock last evening, and will continue to close at this hour for the remaining summer months.

HENRY HANSEN, employed as bootblack at the Driard, was arrested yesterday for the theft of a quantity of liquor, the major ertion of which was found in his room.

Rev. W. D. BARBER, of St. Saviour's mited in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. Herbert Whiteside and Miss Minnie H. Stevenson, both of Victoria. The ceremony was performed yesterday at St. James' church, James Bay. The happy couple drove to a snug, newly furnished cottage, which they will make their future home.

MR. RICHARD KENNY, manager for Mc-MR. KICHARD KENNY, manager for Mc-Lennan & McFeeley, Victoria, and Miss Cassie Burnham, of Carrington, Ontario, were married in Vancouver on Tuesday, the 26th inst., and are now stopping for a few days at the Victoria hotel. The many friends of the bridegroom in this city wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

AT THE regular weekly meeting of the W.C.T.U., yesterday afternoon, it was decided to serve tes and sandwiches, as well About four years ago, Mr. Mohun with his associates, Messrs. Nowell and Oppenheimer obtained by Order-in-Council a grant

Agricultural Association's August exhibition. The treasurer's report was read, and other business of an interesting nature dis-

A NOTICE, signed by Ald. W. D. McKillican, was posted on the City Hall bulletin board yesterday, announcing that in ac-cordance with the terms of the advertisement inviting applications for the position of clerk to the corporation and published in the Colonist of the 15th inst., Mr. W. C. Pope be appointed to the position

SUPERINTENDENT HUSSEY returned year terday from Nanaimo, where he was bus with the steamer Ina. Three of the Ina not a frequent visitor to Victoria, and valued at about \$2,000.

THE inquest in the case of Samuel Ste enton, who was thrown into the water by the capsizing of a boat near the Gorge, of Tuesday night, was begun, yesterday, h Coroner Hasell. Companions of the di-ceased and other witnesses to the accidenvere examined, and the case was continu were examined, and the case was con-until this afternoon, when other with will testify. Coroner Hasell finds hi somewhat handicapped in making to vestigation in a proper manner, by a of a lack of the necessary assistance in moning witnesses, no coroner's constable having been appointed to help in such cases

REV. GEORGE YOUNG! D.D., and wife REV. GEORGE YOUNG; D.D., and wife, the former the well known Northwest missionary, arrived in town last night to spend a few weeks in the city. Dr. Young will be the guest of Mr. H. Burkholder, whose acquaintance he formed when Winnipeg was a hamlet, then better known as old Fort Garry. Mr. Young, it will be remembered, strongly exerted himself to save the life of Thomas Scott in the days of the Provisional Government, and, being refused, begged the body to give it interment, which request was also refused.

REV. Dr. CAMPBELL gave an address o

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report.



nected by a tramway. Judging from Mr. Ker's remarks, the Thunder Hill mire, which is very easily worked because no tunnels are required—the ore being reached by the method adopted in rock quarries—has a

On the 26th instant at Victoria, Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Mr. B. W. Hilton and Miss J. A. Latimer, both of this city.

YESTERDAY'S Gazette contains the notice of the summer vacation of the New West-minster County court from the 1st of August to the 1st of October, inclusive.

PROF. W. H. WILLIAMS, of the Univer sity of Wisconsin, a prominent religious teacher, has consented to deliver an address at the

MR. J. S. YATES, one of the Law Society benchers, held a preliminary examination yesterday of candidates for admission to the Law Society as students. The results will be announced in a few days.

cently sent to the Westminster asylum to be treated for a derangement of the brain, is reported as rapidly becoming himself again. His friends will hear with extreme pleasure that a permanent cure is not only a possibility, but a probability.

On June 13, 1893, between the hours On June 13, 1893, between the hours of 6:54 a.m. and 4:42 p. m. (9 hours and 48 minutes), 807 messages were passed in one direction over one of the Commercial Cable Company's main Atlantic cables, 2,388 miles long, being an average of 82 2 messages per hour. This rate of speed of transmission has never been equalled,

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 29.

J. BAPTISTE, of Sooke, has found sureties who are willing to guarantee that he will keep the peace toward his neighbor, Marie Jolebois. Baptiste was accordingly released from custody yesterday.

terdsy to take evidence in the matter of the charges against Engineer Atcheson and the cross charges against Chief Deasy. As there are a number of witnesses to examine, it will be necessary to hold another meeting to complete the inquiry.

THE Coroner's inquest into the circum stances surrounding the death of Samue Steventon at the Arm on Wednesday even Steventon at the Arm on Wednesday evening was concluded yesterday, and a verdict of accidental drowning was returned. The funeral took place from the residence yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Vancouver and Quadra lodges, No. 2, A. F. and A. M., with members of Victoria Columbia lodge, No. 1, also in attendance. Other orders to which the deceased belonged were also numerously represented. There were a large number of mourners, for the deceased in his life time had many warm friends.

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last and been deputed to execute the marriage licenses, money warrants or commissions under any statute of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

Vice Pussident Stevenson gets his first name, Adlai, from the Bible. If you will turn to Chron I, xxvii:29, you will find something about Adlai. The word means "The Just." It is an unusual name, and the Stevenson and Ewing families have had a monopoly over it for several generations. The ancestors of the Stevenson family came to this country long before the revolution. They settled in the South. Mr. Stevenson's father was born in Mecklenburg, N.C., in the same country where Polk was born. His sently sent to the same country where Polk was born. His May 29, 1775. Mr. Stevenson's father was a farmer or planter in moderate circumstances. He never held public office, and he had a few slaves, but the acres which he worked were not productive, and in June, 1852, he liberated his negroes, surrendered his land and left for fresher fields of the Prairie tate. There were six sons and one daughter and the father and the mother in the pilgrimage to Illinois.—Post-Intelli-

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

An Unfortunate Fatality Up the E. & N. Line-

HARRY HANSEN was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, and Charles Wilson to one, in the Police court yesterday. Hansen stole whiskey; Wilson appropriated a bucksaw.

GOVERNMENT AGENT WELLBURN, by instruction of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, has left by the Cowichan Lake stage to inspect the trail from Cowkeep the peace toward his neighbor, Marie
Jolebois. Baptiste was accordingly released
from custody yesterday.

McDonald, the prisoner who escaped
from the chain gang a short time ago, has
not yet been recaptured. Friends in the
city have doubtless rendered him assistance
despite the danger to themselves in so
doing.

A RICH strike has been made about fourteen miles above. Trout Lake City by Dan

A CORDIAL

Vice-President Stev ted States, ar Victoria

They Made Only Were Very

The announcement COLONIST that Victoria in the evening from t the United States, Ad his party, now on the surprised a good many any idea that the were coming up this w hasty preparations this, together with the ed anything more being an informal reception hearty and sincere and visitors that Victoria visitors that Victoria a glad to see them.

The City of Kingston til 7:30 o'clock. Sleaving Tacoma, an a half-hour's stopend, where the paround the town, and he all the hospitalities that into so short a space of Kingston reached Victoria.

Kingston reached Victoriags flying, and the var harbor were similarly streamers and burgees a stars and stripes floate staffs in the town itse came up to the wharf th came up to the wharf th was in waiting, played and familiar airs, "T Banner," "Yankee Do Save the Queen." As plank was put out, May board accompanied by Levi P. Myers, Col. A board accompanied by Levi P. Myers, Col. A man Henderson, Messr T. J. Burnes, C. W. His and Martin Egan. The very neat but brief spee pleasure at meeting visitors in Victoria. comed them to the city, a ting that the visit must short, he hoped it would ciently pleasant to ensur brance. The Vice-Pres well chosen language, supleasure of the visit wou party's more than Vict n committee were the members of the party, lows: Vice-President Adlai

Stevenson, and th Letitia Stevenson; of Louisville, Ky., Stevenson; Miss Letiti Mrs. Scott; Judge W. the Cook County (III) Chicago; Mrs. Ewing an Chicago; Mrs. Ewing a Miss Mamie and Miss B S. P. Shope, of the Illin Lewiston, Ill.; Judge St. Louis; Miss Blanche Lewlie Rubey, of St. Lou When Vice-President St gangway of the steamer of crowd there cheered him when he had come throug when he had come through and was entering the carthey gave a similar demegood feeling, and Mr. Sterby raising his hat an time was lost in carriages which continuous was resulted of and given what they all declar delightful drive. They out to Esquimalt, where the graving dock and ha

out to Esquimalt, where the graving dock and ha view of the harber and Royal Arthur, and H.M. original intention was all on board the Royal A. Admiral Stephenson was them, but, owing to the l they arrived, this idea we the visitors had to be on the representatives of from a distance. They from a distance. They graving dock very n especially interested about the proposed which they had heard ports. After seeing the dwere again taken and the was commenced. Instead, back to the city, hower made, and the visitors. made, and the visitors Gorge by moonlight,—and fascinating scene it was, son's Bridge they Lad a m the water, which never lo was smooth as glass, the t the banks was "mirrored the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight of the silvery has been supported by the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight of the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight of the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight grant gra of which, Mr. Stevenson seen. To say that the v ed, is to give but a poor id

and they regretted again rangements had not been rangements had not been them to remain a little lo cenery and the attractive he Capital City.

It was about 8 o'clock commenced and just 10 p. riages arrived back at the as waiting, all ready captain anxious to get away but a moment until good the members of the part dual thanks for their war tish territory. Several of come again. One of these who wants to come out he ter and see for himself will be the come out he ter and see for himself will be the come out he ter and see for himself will be the come out he ter and see for himself will be the come of the c like, and how it would vice-President Steven

Vice-President Stevens ed looking man, tall, mili a snowy moustache whit older than he really is, while apparently suffering of travel than any othe party, attracted all by he manner and pleasant Letitis Stevenson, the yo the vice-president and M apparently as happy as a as a cricket. All seem she is a most charm she is a most charr A pronounced blonde, h A pronounced block.
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Indie pressive. The Misses Evattractive young ladies thusiastic over the lov Victoria and delighted w fact all the ladies of the p They enjoyed their sail immensely, and were lo much expectation to the r

ght. Vice-President Steven ing language of his warm the Coast, a welcome wh velation and which he He had expected an enjo no idea of the enthusias that would be accorded of which he will long he